

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
REV. F. A. RICKARD, B.A., S.S.
Vicar

SERVICES
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Sunday School Vacation during July and August.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenhilda.

Psalm 122: "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 34
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.
A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 42
I. O. O. F.

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchinson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

*** You really cannot afford to run a car or truck without having insurance. Let Joe Welch fix this up for you; it may save you considerable money as well as worry.

*** We have a big gang now unloading a big shipment of lumber from our sawmills in Alberta and B.C. Let us figure on that building or repairing you are planning. We can save you money. Joe Welch.

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Should be carried by every automobile owner.
Come in and let us explain the new policy which gives you full protection for five months (June 1st to Nov. 1st), for one-half the regular rates.

WHEN THE HAIL COMES

And YOU RECEIVE A CHECK IN FULL FOR YOUR LOSS FROM THE CANADIAN INDEMNITY COMPANY
OH, BOY!! AIN'T IT A CRAAAAND AN' GLORE-EEOUS FEELING TIA-TA-TA!

Hail Insurance rates have been reduced and protection increased.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-93

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LOOK AT YOUR DATE

THE DATE WRITTEN AFTER YOUR NAME IN ADDRESSING INDICATES WHEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RUNS (OR RAN) OUT. FOR EXAMPLE, JULY '37 SHOWS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS JUST RUN OUT THE FIRST OF THIS JULY. NEWS-PAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, HENCE YOUR RENEWAL IS NOW DUE. DEC '35 WOULD MEAN THAT YOU ARE 1½ YEARS IN ARREARS. A TWO-YEAR PAYMENT OF \$4.00 WOULD MAKE YOUR DATE TO DEC. '37 WHICH IS THE YEAR IT SHOULD BE FOR THAT MONTH.

PLEASE LOOK NOW AT YOUR DATE AND FIGURE UP HOW WE STAND. AT THIS TIME PARTICULARLY, WE WOULD APPRECIATE PROMPT PAYMENT OF RENEWALS AND ARREARS. MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU SOON?

THANK YOU!

TODAY & TOMORROW

Frank Parker
Stockbridge

SHIPS—The government's job President Roosevelt has suggested that our Navy's two new battleships might both be built in Government navy yards because the bids submitted by private contractors are too high. That would be no novelty. For nearly a century all naval craft were built in government yards; down to the time when iron ships began to replace wooden ones.

Uncle Sam still owns the largest supply of raw materials for building wooden ships. That is the live-oak forest on Santa Rosa Sound, near Pensacola. No timber to equal live-oak for the timbers and "knees" of wooden ships has ever been found. So President John Quincy Adams bought this great stand of live-oak timber and made it a permanent reserve for the navy's use. It is still Federal property.

The only use that has been made of it in recent years was to supply the timbers to repair the famous frigate "Constitution," and so make "Old Ironsides" seaworthy again. We shall probably never build any more wooden war ships, but the Boy Scouts, who have the privilege of camping in the live-oak forest, get something worth while out of it.

COOLNESS—Manufacture own In my recent travels around the South I have had the satisfaction of seeing some of my own predictions come true in a big way. Seven years ago in this column I first predicted that the air-conditioning of houses, stores, offices and factories was going to become a great industry. It was a new idea then. Now more than 500 companies are making and installing air-conditioning.

I have been riding all over the South in air-conditioned trains, sleeping in air-conditioned hotel rooms, eating in air-conditioned restaurants, trading in air-conditioned stores, visiting in air-conditioned homes and inspecting air-conditioned factories. It is literally true that we have learned to make our own weather—indoors.

What we need now is air-conditioned automobiles. We have heaters for use in cold weather and I was told by a man who had just driven from California to Florida that along the roads across the great American Desert there are filling stations which sell the motorist a chunk of "dry ice" to put inside the car and reduce the temperature 15 or 20 degrees. Whoever thought of that was a genius.

FISH—Fertilizer One of the first things which the Pilgrim Fathers learned from the friendly Indians was that the way to make Indian corn grow was to put a mackerel in each hill when the seed was planted. Fish are now the best fertilizer for many kinds of crops. In Nova Scotia many years ago, I saw farmers spreading young lobsters on their fields and plowing them under.

All along the Southern coast of the United States from North Carolina clear around to the Gulf States catching menhaden and other small fish for fertilizer is a big industry. These fish run in huge "schools" and millions of tons of them are netted every year and brought to factories along shore to be ground up for plant food.

All life began in the sea, and it is still to the sea that we look for the means of sustaining life on land.

POSTAGE—fluctuations When Benjamin Franklin was Postmaster General in 1737, about 25 cents to send a letter from Philadelphia to Boston, by a mail messenger riding horseback. The rate came down to ten cents about 100 years ago. Then, as steamboat and stage lines increased, it was reduced to five cents. The first postage stamps, issued in the 1840's were five cents. By the 1850's the letter rate came down to three cents and there it stood for 30 years. I can well remember when letter postage was reduced to two cents in 1883. It climbed to three cents again in the Spanish war and the World War, and then a few years ago when the depression hit us.

Now there is a strong movement to put letter postage back to two cents. Why not? It is not the object of the Post Office to earn a profit or even to cover expenses. It exists to give the people the best possible service at the least possible cost.

The Post Office deficit is something I've never been able to worry about. I would be concerned if the Post Office ever earned a profit.

RAINFALL—a genius lost The world lost a genius whose life never brought anything but happiness to his fellow-humans, when Sir James Barrie died the other day at 77. A penniless Scotch boy, he went to London nearly sixty years ago to seek his fortune in the world of literature. His first published book, "My Lady Nicotine," made him world-famous. I was a boy of nineteen when it was first published in

America, and I still recall the charm of its graceful humor and keen insight into human nature, though it is nearly fifty years since I read it. There never was any bitterness, only kindness to all mankind, in anything Barrie ever wrote. His memory will live longest in "Peter Pan," the wistful play about the boy who never grew up, and "The Little Minister."

The Old School Tie
Condensed for Reader's Digest

That visible sign of all inner grace, the Old School Tie, ranks as one of the most potent institutions in British life. Ghastly as its color scheme often is, this bit of neckwear serves as a caste mark of the ruling class. Further, it constitutes within its folds an inflexible code of ethics; it supplies its wearers with an unquestioned philosophy of life; and, most of all, it gives the Empire an all-pervading method of government.

Its methods are indirect. But by means of "influence" brought to bear, it makes Prime Ministers in England, and war outside; it directs foreign policy and most of the state companies; it fashions Society in its own image and society to its own ends. Verily, it has been said—"The web of British destiny is spun with the threads of the Old School Tie."

The actual cravat is usually not highly intriguing. Eton, for example, contents itself with a black tie crossed by diagonal blue stripes; blue with white double stripes for its great rival, Harrow—just the sort of tie any might purchase in an uninspired moment. But anyone doesn't "Suppose" we asked a very special Old-School-Tie clerk, "A forgotten man tried to buy an Eton tie? It's a mistake! Anyone might make a mistake, but a gentleman, no!" he smiled.

But even among gentlemen the idea attracted imitators in droves. Regiments adopted distinctive neckwear, one design for officers, naturally, and another for men. Clubs have ties—boating clubs, cricket clubs, for-tennis clubs. Even schools and business houses have ties. The Frank Corps has one, and pretty bad it is, too, combining brown, red and green. Its wearers, with sentiment, translate it, "Through mud and blood to the Green Fields."

Against unauthorized wear a number of these ties have been patented; the Bank of India tie, for example, which displays white elephants on a blue background. Indian potentates were quick to get the idea and a number of them have neckties of peculiar design registered for their exclusive use—sort of a one-man Old-School-Tie.

Yet all these are but comparatively unimportant variations on the central theme. The Old School Tie alone is the recognized badge of the Ruling Class and its power is practically unbelievable. Witness Stanley Baldwin, Ironmaster Prime Minister of England and grade of Harrow, who wrote, "When the call came to me to form a Government one of my first thoughts was that it should be a Government of which Harrow should not be ashamed. I remembered how in previous Governments there had been four or perhaps five Harrovians and I determined to have six. I will, with God's help, do my best to live up to the highest ideals of the school."

Just picture the riot that would break out in the United States if a President announced that he was determined to appoint to his cabinet at least six old school chums from, say, Groton or Andover. But six of Mr. Baldwin's old schoolmates were slated for cabinet posts avowedly because they were his old schoolmates. True, Mr. Baldwin appointed only five from Harrow, while including six from Eton. But the principle is unimpaired. Here are two preparatory schools out of some 150, between them supplying 11 members of the Baldwin cabinet of 21.

Not in the present isolated One-third of all Cabinet Ministers in the last 100 years have come from either Eton or Harrow, as have 12 of the 19 Prime Ministers. Today His Majesty's Ministers, numbering 58, can boast 26 Eton and Harrow men; of the 55 ranking officials in the foreign service Eton alone claims 28, as well as 10 of the 34 Governors and Governors-General.

The House of Lords fairly shines with the better Old School Ties, as do exclusive clubs, bank directors' boards of charities, foundations and other institutions. In every field of endeavor or privilege the Old School Tie—if it be the right tie—wins for its wearer an inside track; if the tie is wrong or absent, the chances are infinitely against the contender.

Strangely enough, the "Great Public Schools" whose graduates wear the Old School Ties are strictly private. Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester and about seven more "Great Public Schools" enroll about 6000 students—roughly one-fifth of one per cent of the male youth of the nation—and draw their clientele exclusively from the wealthiest elements in the British Empire. Yet this tiny group habitually rules the country. Over the last century "Old Boys" of the "Great Public Schools" have occupied nearly half the seats in the House of so-called Commons.

The proper Old School Tie is an almost infallible Open-Sesame to a career. Yet the number of applications for admission to these schools is not enormous. A prospective student will rarely apply unless he be pretty well assured that he will be accepted; for to be turned down is fatal. In London today one of the wealthiest, most charming of the young business men was "turned down by Harrow"; that was 20 years ago; but it is still the first thing that you are told about him—in whispers.

The proper procedure for a doubtful parent is to approach one of the all-powerful house masters, and do a bit of "talking around the subject." In discussing the Derby or morganatic marriages, the house master may toss in the interesting fact that the school lists, oddly enough, are check-book full. The and but wiser parent will then approach a house master of a second-flight institution and the Ruling Class is relieved of the necessity of "looking out" for the boy.

Since the "Great Public Schools" are prep-schools, not universities, and this winnowing process takes place when a boy is 10 years old or less, selection can't be on the basis of ability. In fact, no such attempt is made. The future Old Boys are chosen, first, from a limited financial class; not every English family can afford to send a son to a school to educate even its whitest hope. And secondly, from a limited social class, since the sons of Old School Boys are given preference.

It follows that the chief by-product of the system should be a mob of such colossal variety that it must be seen to be believed. Take the gentleman who wrote to the London Daily Telegraph, suggesting that it would be a good thing if the Old Boys of our Great Public Schools made it a rule invariably to accompany of whatever age whom he sees wearing his School Tie: this might prevent those who have no right to wear these ties from attempting to assume a virtue which they lack.

Lacking that virtue, educated outside the charmed circle, a man must be a Diarist or a Labor Leader to "make good." Old Grammarians (from Chelsea Grammar School), Old Stoics (from Stowe School), Old Beghians (from St. Bees), Etonians, Harrovians, together with a few thousand other "Public School Boys" all start with an inside track. If they "play the game" they will be "taken care of."

And if there is another war the Old Etonians will make the recruiting speeches, and the Old Harrovians will command in the field. For these are the traditions of the particular Schools.

So there stands the Old School Tie, placidly running the Church Bazaar and the Empire, foreign trade and the village cricket match.

REGINA EXHIBITION

July 26th to 31st
SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and in Alberta (Youngstown, Wainwright, Vermilion and East)

ON SALE
JULY 24th to 30th
and on JULY 31st for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.
Return Limit, AUGUST 3rd
Information from any Agent or 57-396

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ONE JOHN DEERE MOWER, CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE

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BLACKSMITH & IMPLEMENT SHOP

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 8

ALBERTA

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Special excursion fares Wainwright, return to Vancouver \$28.30 to Victoria, \$29.30, on sale to Oct. 15th, return limit 150 days from date of sale.

Leave Wainwright daily, going west, 7.45 a.m.

Arrive Wainwright daily, from west, 8.45 p.m.

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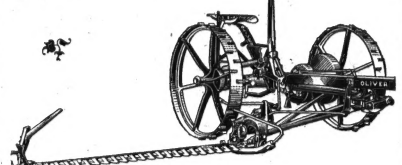
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The New "Oliver Clipcut" MOWER

IS THE FIRST IMPROVEMENT IN MOWERS DURING THE LAST 75 YEARS.

FASTER CUTTING, LESS WEIGHT ON HORSES NECKS, LESS SIDE DRAHT, ONE-PIECE AXLE, GEARS BEHIND AXLE, AND ALL GEARS RUNNING IN OIL BATH. WE USE MORE GUARDS AND MORE KNIVES ON SICKLE BAR. RESULT: EASIER AND FASTER CUTTING.

THIS IS THE MOWER THE GROWER OF HAY CROPS HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. GET OUR PRICES AND ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION.



F. W. Fish

PHONE 41

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

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Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

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All Rail or Lake and Rail routes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.

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choice of return limits—
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Rates, with meals, from \$7.00 per day.

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9- and 11-day cruises from Vancouver
Also shorter cruises on Canadian National Steamships, from Vancouver.

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares.

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IN OUR YARD AND SHEDS WE STOCK EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING SUPPLIES THAT AN UP-TO-DATE LUMBER YARD SHOULD STOCK.

WE BRING TO YOUR HOME TRADING TOWN — LUMBER, SHINGLES AND LATH FROM THE COAST AND MOUNTAIN MILLS — FROM THE FACTORIES OF CANADA WE BRING YOU ALL THE OTHER BUILDING SUPPLIES NECESSARY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR BUILDINGS—AND IN OUR OWN FACTORY IN CALGARY, ALBERTA, WE MAKE UP FOR YOU: DOORS, WINDOWS & EVERY TYPE OF MILLWORK.



INSULATE Now!



Insulate Your Home for Summer Comfort & Winter Economy

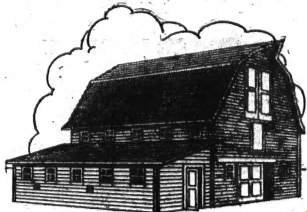


Insulation means more comfort in the home; summer and winter—and lower fuel bills. We stock the best fibre and plaster wallboards—and mineral insulation. They are fire-proof and vermin-proof; and ensure an even temperature all the year round.



We stock every kind of lumber you require—all bone dry—good grade—properly milled—and ready for immediate use. We can quote you exceptionally good prices on Native Alberta Spruce—all surfaced and trimmed in our own planing mill at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

FARM BUILDINGS



Convenient and well planned Farm Buildings are essential to a good farm. Poor buildings usually mean a waste of time, and a loss of livestock.

Before erecting any new farm buildings, it will pay you to visit us. We will advise you as to cost—and the Best Construction.



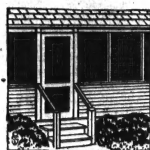
Screen Doors and Screen Windows

A Home properly equipped throughout with screens ensures real summer comfort indoors. Keep out flies and other insect pests with Good Screens from Our Yard.

Screens cost very little—but the comfort they ensure during the hot Summer months is considerable.

MODERNIZE WITH LUMBER! OLD HOMES CAN BE MODERNIZED, AND AT LOW COST! OLD HOMES CAN BE MADE LIKE NEW!

Why Not Screen in Your Verandah?



Your verandah can be screened in at small cost. Do this—and you have an extra room—and a pleasant sitting room for the hot Summer months.

Poultry Houses & Granaries



Improve your Poultry Houses and Granaries! Keep them in good repair! If you build New Ones, build them right! We can show you how! We stock the right and best materials for permanent and movable houses. Good houses can be erected at extremely low cost. Don't neglect this sure source of revenue for you.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FARM BUILDINGS FOR THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN AND LIVESTOCK RAISERS.

PAINT!! Special Reduction

We carry the largest and best assorted stock of House and Barn Paint, Varnish, Kalsomine, Brushes, Etc. SPECIAL—Till August 15th we are offering the SPECIAL PRICE of \$2.50 per gal. on House Paint. Do your re-decorating NOW!!

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Hardwood floors, Oak or Maple—add new beauty, and increase the value of your home. The cost is small. OR For inexpensive Flooring jobs, we can fix you up with good grade Fir or Spruce flooring.

HOG HOUSES



Look after your Hog Houses. Put them in good repair. Give your hogs comfortable quarters. Thriving hogs mean good money for you. There are many types of Hog Houses. We can advise you as to the construction of the types that meet all requirements—and at a minimum cost. We stock the material you require.

Your Car Needs A Home, Too!



It will pay you to protect your car from the weather exposure. A good garage pays for itself!

COMBINATION SUMMER & WINTER DOORS

We specially recommend these combination Doors. Two doors in one at moderate cost. These doors mean a saving in time, labor and money for you. Get yours now!

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Modernize Your Home—and you will enjoy life more! Whether you live in town or on the farm the Home Improvement Plan can serve you. This plan paves the way to modernization—provides ready money to install improvements that make the home more comfortable and the farm more productive and easier to work.

This plan is now in operation. See us about it. We will advise you as to applying for a loan. We will assist you with your figuring. We stock the Lumber and Building Materials you require for these home improvement jobs.

MILLWORK FOR THE HOME!



There are many improvements you have in mind—for the Pantry—Kitchen—Hall and Living Room! We can have these millwork fixtures made for you right in our own factory, or you can make them right in your own home with select materials from our sheds.



BUILDING SUPPLIES

For Top Grade Building Materials, come to Our Yard. Our stocks are complete. You are cordially invited to check them over before you buy. We are at your service at all times. Estimates on any Building Job gladly given.

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Local Manager

Atlas Lumber Co., Limited

WAINWRIGHT
ALBERTA

Gov't. Home Loans

Covers Safety Idea

Is your home safe? Every home owner in Canada wants comfort, convenience and beauty in the home. Practically every home owner would be astonished and incredulous if informed that there is an essential of even greater importance which he or his neighbor is neglecting or forgetting. They are simply taking it for granted.

That essential is safety. Above everything, your home must be safe. One of the great virtues of the Home Improvement Plan is that it can help you to make it so.

The importance of real value of home repairs and improvement has been drawn to the attention of Canadians from almost every angle. The exceptional opportunity to make such repairs and improvements opened up by the Home Improvement Plan, has been stressed. Numerous reasons, and excellent reasons, for seizing this opportunity have been offered.

But until now no great emphasis has been laid on what is certainly one of the most, if not the most, urgent reason for home survey, and if necessary, home repair and improvement. This reason is summarized in the single word "Safety".

Never before has the average citizen enjoyed a better opportunity to obtain improvements to his home which will reduce or eliminate fire hazards. Under the terms of the Home Improvement Plan, funds are available to the homeowner which can be utilized to make the home safe against one menace which year after year exacts its tremendous toll in human lives and material wealth from this Dominion. You may think that there is little or no possibility of your home catching fire. But do you know?

It is well known that a portion of losses from fire may be traced to faulty construction. Obvious faults of design, inadequately protected electric wiring and kindred mistakes contribute their share to this ghastly annual bonfire. But there is another factor which should be emphasized.

It is the human element. People frequently ask their electric wiring to carry a higher load of current than it should. If the cord connecting the lamp or radio with the outlet is not long enough, they extend it. They may or may not do it properly. If not, it, as well as the overloaded wiring, is a fire hazard.

Again, to illustrate, in some kitchens where coal and wood are burned the stove-pipe leads to a fire hazard chimney, perchance balanced uncertainly on a wooden bracket. Or if the fuel for cooking is gas the pipe joints, and burners in the stove may not have been checked for years. Chimneys may have never been cleaned or cleaned so rarely that they are a source of danger. Your home may be beautiful and comfortable, but is it safe? And, if not, shouldn't it be made so?

Where does the Home Improvement Plan come into this picture? Well, in the first place, and on the proven principle that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," why not have a competent electrical contractor go over your wiring and general installation? Tell him all about the apparatus you use—stoves, heaters, lights, iron, toaster, etc. This will enable him to estimate the load you are carrying. If he suggests changes—the Home Improvement Plan stands ready to assist you in making them.

If you burn gas or coal, a similar inspection followed by necessary repairs and improvements, is in order. Your entire heating plant, including the chimney, should be checked over, and Summer is a good time to do it. Faulty chimneys have caused a lot of fires. And remember if your contractor tells you repairs or improvements should be made, it is no solution to shut your eyes and trust to luck. The real solution, in many cases, is the Home Improvement Plan.

Insulation is a real help. Homes can be fire-proofed, or partially so at least, by the use of fire-proof insulating materials and shingles. If you look into the matter, you will find that many, very many fires start in attics, or in that unfinished wooden loft at the top of the house which no one visits, unless necessity drives them to it. They start, no one knows why often, but a fire in a dry attic means trouble, unless the attic is fire proofed.

Fire sometimes starts in oil rags, or among piles of papers. A fire-proof storage closet for oil rags and such things is safety equipment. Installation of fire-resisting materials around or over the furnace eliminates another possible source of danger.

Check your home for fire hazards. Do it today. No truer maxim was ever written than "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." And remember, if you find work which must be done, do it. The Home Improvement Plan can help you.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



"SHUCKS, IT'S LONESOME WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY OUT—I WISH SOMEONE WOULD DROP IN TO TALK TO."



"H-M-M, I HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL BRING A VISITOR. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL SINCE THE BEGINNING OF CIVILIZATION."



"PERFECT, THERE'S THE DOOR BELL ALREADY!"



"NO DISTURBANCE JACK, GLAD TO SEE YOU."

"HA-HA-HA HAZARD THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY IT GOES—SOON AS YOU GET IN THE YUB SOMEONE CALLS."

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will be inserted 10¢ for each

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st, 1937

\$ WHITE CLOUD \$

FAYING PEOPLE

NOT TO WORRY

When a taxpayer pays his taxes

he knows that a big chunk of the

money is going for relief. He ought

to know also that he will get

nothing except abuse that the

amount is not large.

Without placing any blame on the

recipients of relief, what the tax-

payer is doing is to encourage more

people to go on relief, to develop

ideas that the mythical "state" owes

them a living, that it is possible to

live without working; in fact, that

it is desirable. Such an outlook is

bound to arise; the people on relief

need not be blamed if they think

along such lines.

All the taxpayer is doing is pay-

ing larger taxes to increase his

taxes.

And under the present method of

handling relief, the taxpayer will

have less and less for what he is

spending. All sorts of services and

developments which the taxpayer

might have the right to expect will

be pinched down more and more be-

cause of the larger proportions of

money required to "keep people from

working."

That, in reality, is what the present

system is doing.

THE WAR

ON DISEASE

The art of the physician has made

wonderful advances in the past few

years, along two principal lines.

Medical research is learning more

every day about the causes of dis-

eases, and clinical experimentation

more about how to cure them.

Medical men are not content to

merely alleviate symptoms, but are

more and more concerned with re-

moving the cause of illness.

Take, for example, the cause of

the common disease which is called

goitre, the outward symptom of

which is a swelling of the neck. Science

has long known that this is a

disease of the thyroid gland, and for

some years it has been believed that

it was chiefly due to a deficiency of

iodine in the system. But the pres-

ident of the International College of

Surgeons reported to its convention

the other day, the discovery that

real cause of goitre is a fungus

which grows on cabbage, and often

affects the water supply of regions

in which goitre is prevalent. It pre-

vents the iodine in the body from

functioning to keep the thyroid in

order.

That is only one of the latest dis-

coveries which modern science has

made in the search for means of pre-

venting and curing disease. How far

medicine has progressed already

along this line is indicated by the

decreasing death-rate and the great-

er age to which the average person

lives, compared with only a quarter

of a century ago.

LET'S SEE

THE SEA

When King George VI set out the

other day in the royal yacht "Vic-

toria and Albert" to review Britain's

grand fleet, the Royal Marine Band

on Portsmouth Harb played an ap-

propriate tune by an American com-

poser, Irving Berlin's

"I joined the navy to see the world

And what did I see?

I saw the sea!"

Probably no Englishman living on

that "right little island" has not seen

the sea; but there are millions of

Americans who have never seen salt

water. More and more of us every

year, however, find opportunities to

go down to the sea, even if we do

not go abroad in ships. Our season

is many times longer than that of

England, but the bulk of our popula-

tion lives in our vast interior, a

thousand miles or more from either

coast.

This year, more than ever before,

people from the mountains and the

plains are seeking their health-giv-

ing vacations at the seaside.

From Maine to Florida from Van-

couver Sound to San Diego and

along all the Gulf coast from Key

West to southernmost Texas, the

hotels and resorts are reporting the

heaviest summer bookings in their

history.

Let's all try to see the sea this

year, even though we don't have to

join the navy to do it.

\$ WHITE CLOUD \$

Mrs. Palma Tondou, with her

daughter, Jeanette left last week for

Vancouver, B.C., where she will join

her husband and where they will

make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lovesth of Hay

lakes and Mr. and Mrs. Keyser of

Wetaskiwin, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Tondou last week-end.

Mrs. H. Meyer has returned to her

home at Ponoka after visiting

friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer and

baby daughter Sharon, are remain-

ing at Wainwright.

Mrs. Lawrence Meyer with her

daughter visited her sister Mrs. L.

Tondou a few days last week.

It is with regret that we learn of a

painless injury to little Eugene

Hairst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Hairst, now residing at Hartell, Al-

berta. The youngster had two toes

severed from his foot when a car

door was slammed upon his foot

inadvertently.

Mrs. Florence Murray and daughter

Elise are now residing in this

district.

Mrs. Harry Meyer, Jr. and son

Marlene, have joined Mr.

Meyer at Hartell, Alberta, where

they intend to make their future

home.

PREVENT TOO RIPE HAY CROPS

Good pasture is the best feeding

stuff for live stock which is procur-

able in the form of roughage. It is

high in nutritive value and main-

tains the health of the animals. Hay

should be handled in such a way

that it will produce as much tonnage

as possible per acre and at the same

time be as much like green grass

as possible.

Many farmers overlook the ques-

tion of palatability and nutritive

value of their hay in striving for

maximum tonnage per acre. Maxi-

mum tonnage of cured hay is ob-

tained by allowing the grass and

legume crops which constitute the

hay to become advanced in maturity.

Unfortunately there is a correspond-

ing decrease in the amount and per-

centage of protein produced as the

amount of crude fibre increases and

the stage of maturity advances. The

best time to cut hay is when a maxi-

mum amount of dry matter can be

secured without unduly sacrificing

the quality as indicated by the pro-

tein, and mineral content and the

palatability.

Alfalfa is usually harvested when

the plants are just starting to bloom,

and produces hay that is high in

mineral and protein content. If al-

lowed to stand for another week or

ten days before cutting, the yield

per acre is higher but the palatability

and nutritive value of the hay is

seriously lowered. Few farmers ap-

preciate the fact that timothy, and

other crops used for hay, if harvest-

ed at the same stage of maturity,

would give forage very similar to

alfalfa in protein and mineral con-

TENDERS

GRANGEVALE R.D. No. 3143

TENDERS will be received by the

Secretary-treasurer of the Grange-

dale School District, No. 3143, not

later than August 1st, 1937, for the

work of stopping the schoolhouse

and re-inforcing the concrete founda-

tion.

The lowest or any tender not ne-

cessarily accepted.

For further particulars phone to

C. Hemmle, R2111.

By order,

H. HOLDSWORTH, Sec.-Treas.

21-7

cough grass appeared in the 1936 oat

crop now in its stubble that autumn.

Nevertheless a few scattered blades

showed up in 1937 so he is renewing

the battle.

On the Beaverlodge Substation

cough has never become generally

established but many places are

found on most of the areas where

Western ryegrass had been sown, it

having often occurred as a seed im-

purity. One of the several reasons

why Western ryegrass is no longer

advocated is that the heads are not

readily distinguished in a standing

crop, while the threatened seed is still

more difficult to distinguish.

With only scattering plants to

deal with the Substation method has

been forking these out and keeping

the surface black by hoeing, but a

deal of forking is demanded and one

never knows when he is through

with a patch.

Where cultivation or forking is

impracticable charrates have been

tried but several applications have

been found necessary, the cost is

high and nothing grows well on the

ground for some time afterwards.

A special type of spring-tooth

cultivator has been used in other

regions with good effect, the object

being to tear out the root stocks and

leave them strewn on the surface to

dry out. This method undoubtedly

has its advantages. With feathering

institutions care is called for to

avoid conveying the rootstocks to

uninfested areas. From this stand-

point the one-way disk is good.

Whatever the method, thorough-

ness is required. One tinge of green

and the breath of life is renewed in

the tenacious root stocks. Hundred-

per cent work is needed.

Manchuria will hold large-scale

nation-wide air defense manoeuvres.

VERY

LATEST

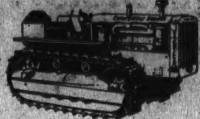
By Patricia Dow

8969

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20,

32, 34, 36, 38

SID. BIBBY ANNOUNCES A



Big Caterpillar Demonstr'n

which will be held within the next few weeks in the Wainwright district. Watch this space next week for announcement of place and date.

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME AND SEE THE FAMOUS DIESEL RD4 PERFORM

THE ONLY SPEECH-MARKING WILL BE WHAT THE RD4 SAYS FOR ITSELF—WHILE TURNING MORE THAN 80 PER CENT OF THE ENGINE'S POWER INTO STEADY DRAWBAR PULL, ON CHEAP FUEL.

In this and 71 other countries, "Caterpillar" is by far the most popular track-type tractor built. We expect this demonstration to show why. Watch the tractor and the results—for an idea of what it means to own this long-lasting, heavy-duty puller, that delivers its 5-hp power on 2 gallons of 1-cent fuel per hour.

SID. BIBBY

Agent Caterpillar Tractor

OFFICE 92

RES. 81

The World's Best Farm Implements

ARE

Massey Harris

Haying season is now on. Call and see our No. 35 Oil Bath Mower, Coronation Model, Automotive type gears (two sets only). A bar that can be carried to suit conditions, large diameter wheels properly lugged to prevent slipping, light draft and easy riding.

The Massey-Harris No. 3 Steel Bale in sizes: 24 teeth, 3 ft.; 28 teeth, 9 ft.; 30 teeth, 10 ft.; 36 teeth, 12 ft.; can be dumped by hand or by the automatic dump operated by the foot.

Angle steel construction, large basket and guard teeth help to keep hay out of wheels. Easy to operate and very light draft.

We carry a good supply of Repairs at all times. Vices, oilers, ledger plates and sections.

SPECIAL—Carton of Bolts (100 Bolts and Nuts) \$1.30

Our Motto is "Service with a Smile"

Gordon Graham

MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT

Warehouse - First Ave.

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CORONATION YEAR PROGRAMME

Grandstand Attractions

Lloydminster Exhibition

JULY 29-30-31

Horse Races — Curtis Black Horse Troupe — Mme. Berto's Elephants — The Taximeter Mule — Original Carr Brothers — Mme. Bina's Dog and Pony Show — The Rajah Arab Troupe — Barhardt Brothers — The Raffle Sisters — Aerial Lancers — Pearl Fern & Co. — The Great Morris Troupe — Chilcot's Novelties — Lightning Duo — The Original Atonas — World's Youngest Girls' Pipe Band Coronation Review

THE GREATEST PROGRAM EVER ASSEMBLED FOR A B. CIRCUIT FAIR.

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Hiram Walker's

OLD RYE WHISKY

NOW

\$2.30

Guaranteed 7 YEARS OLD

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OLD-TIME DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

The United church L.A. of Greenshields held their annual picnic and chicken supper at Morrisette's table. It was an ideal day for sports and a large crowd was present.

Mr. Washburn has improved the premises of his hardware store by having new foundation walls put in and the building all re-roofed.

A large number of the members of the local L.O.O.F. lodges turned out to the annual memorial service last week. Following the religious exercises they motored out to the graveyard where the vesting places of the departed members were decorated with flowers.

Mr. N. Foster of the Hero Barber shop left last week for Mankato, Minn., and Miss Henderson of 327 montion was placed in charge of the establishment.

The splendid crops of this district have excited wonderful comments from the tourists and travellers passing through town. They reported them to be at least 25 per cent ahead of any others seen this year.

Builders have been busy on the Elite theatre for the past couple of weeks. A new complete stage has been added as an addition on the back. The former stage has been taken in with the big dance floor. The building has also been modernized by putting the dressing rooms under the stage and adding extra exits.

Mr. Roy Carl has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Mr. A. Forbes.

GREENSHIELDS

The Ladies' Aid basket picnic which was to be held on Wednesday last was postponed because of the rain and will be held at a future date.

Mr. R. Morrison left at the weekend for Calgary, where he is to take part in the provincial rifle meet, winning the championship in his division.

Mrs. J. Sornick is a patient in an Edmonton hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. Barnett held a quilting bee on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Those invited were Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. Plater, Mrs. L. Carl, Mrs. R. Ott, Mrs. L. Bean and Mrs. W. Shearer.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Minnis, who received the sad news of her husband's death at Meadow Lake, Sask. She left immediately for there accompanied by her daughter.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. T. Leduc is ill and hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick and Doreen motored to Edmonton on Thursday last returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Morrisette, Mrs. E. Jackson, Misses Dorothy Plater, Marcella Plater and Elsie Haywood motored to Edmonton at the first of the week.

Mr. S. Valieu was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott and Billy left for their annual holiday on Friday.

Since Saturday, July 10th, till Thursday July 15th, over five inches of rain fell in the Greenshields district. This will be a great help to crops and gardens.

Miss Margaret Spence left for Edmonton at the week-end to spend her holidays with her mother and sister there.

Remember the Young People's picnic to be held on Wednesday, July 21st, at Hutchinson's Lake. There will be a dance in the evening.

SYDENHAM

Damage from hail is reported in this district from the storm on Sunday last. The bounteous supply of rain which has fallen during the past week has put cheer into the hearts of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon were visiting with relatives at Heath on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ruste left on Tuesday for Viking where she will spend ten days camping.

Owing to the shortness of feed for cattle, the beef ring was held off for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau were guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. Romo.

A number from this district attended the Orange celebration which was held at Gilt Edge on Wednesday. Although very little rain fell in

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. E. Mills and Norman Fenby were successful in securing home several prizes from Heger where they attended the shooting tourney last week.

The following were the new teachers who were hired for the coming term by the school board: Primary room, Miss D. McLeod; grades two and three, Miss R. Parsons; grades four and five, Miss M. Johnson; grades six and seven, Miss C. Johnson. Principal W. A. Brodie, and Miss M. McAlister remained on the high school staff.

Mr. J. Sawyer of Edgerton built an addition to his pool room to house his new bowling alley.

Rev. T. Murphy performed the wedding ceremony at the Presbyterian manse between Miss Thelma L. Garble of Edgerton and Mr. Harrison Davis of Wainwright.

Little Pearl Davis of Arm Lake school won the prize at the fair for her essay on "Plants, Animals and People of Europe".

Clayton Stouffer of Greenshields has been on the sick list during the past week.

Mr. J. Halvorsen of Edgerton built himself a fine new home recently.

that district considerable trouble was experienced by those returning home owing to condition of roads.

Sheepskin Flats

Some of the young people of this district enjoyed the picnic and dance sponsored by the Orange lodge on Wednesday last at the Gilt Edge Park.

Mr. Bob Roberts celebrated his eighteenth birthday at his home last Saturday.

Mr. Templeton and son were forced to leave their haying and return to their home owing to the much-needed rain.

Mr. Jones Myer and family moved across the river to his brother Lloyd's old farm.

Mayfield defeated Battle Creek on Sunday in their softball game held at the Gilt Edge Park, 18-16. Then they challenged Gilt Edge and came out with a 9-27 victory.

Mr. Malcolm spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter Mollie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckman and son Glen, motored to Clear on Sunday to attend the wedding and shower of Miss Olivia Beckman, formerly of this district, when she became the bride of Mr. Alvin Peterson, of Viking.

The Legion Notice Board

So far as present arrangements are completed it is expected that our delegate's report of the recent Provincial Convention will be given at a General Meeting on Friday, July 30 next. All who are interested are asked to watch this column next week for positive information in this regard.

In last week's "Star" in the "20 years ago column" there was an account of the naming of Mott Lake in Buffalo Park. This it was alleged, was named after Frank Mott who was the first soldier from this district to make the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. This is an error. The first Wainwright district soldier to be killed was Corporal F. Connors of the 3rd C.M.R. He was killed on the first of December, 1915, in front of Mesnieux and was well-known to most old-timers around here. Frank Mott was not killed until the next year, but I suppose, for all time the name of Mott Lake will stand and people will still explain that it was to commemorate and preserve the name of the first Wainwright district soldier killed in action in the Great War. Well, I suppose it doesn't really matter, except perhaps to the three survivors of that regiment who still live in this district, of whom this scribe is one.

Over 200 people attended her shower on Monday, while forty guests were seated for wedding dinner on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the ball practice on Tuesday evening, held by the Lake Creek.

HEATH

Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod was a visitor in Edmonton for a few days last week. Miss Ruth Tredger accompanied her home for a holiday.

The monthly meeting of St. Patrick's W.A. which was postponed last week on account of rain will be held on Thursday (tomorrow) at the home of Mrs. T. Herbert at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mockford and family, Miss Alice Gardiner and Mr. A. Bunting of Coronation, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mockford at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Montgomery of Edgerton are camping at Clear Lake this week.

A large crowd gathered from all directions to enjoy the lake comforts on Sunday at Clear lake.

Phoebe and Buddy Bartlett returned to Furness, Sask., after spending a week with their grandmother at Arm lake.

NO MORE TUBE TROUBLE



THIS HEAVIER, STRONGER TUBE IS SO TOUGH IT RESISTS TEARING EVEN WHEN RUN FLAT!

Here is the heaviest, toughest tube ever built for passenger car use. However, extra-thick black rubber that can stand all kinds of punishment, and an extra layer of special golden rubber to resist rim chafing. You get more for your money with the Gold and Black Tube—more wear—more rubber—more trouble-free motoring.

Goodrich GOLD AND BLACK Silvertown Tube

SAFETY SERVICE SUPPLIES &

SATISFACTION

ALWAYS AT

BRUNKER'S

SERVICE

STATION

Largest and Best Trucking Fleet In Wainwright

WE HAVE NOW ADDED A LATEST MODEL

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

TO OUR BIG FLEET OF TRUCKS FOR ALL PURPOSES AND CAN HANDLE ALL

Loads up to FIVE TONS

NOTHING TOO LARGE; NOTHING TOO SMALL

WE ARE STILL HANDLING WAINWRIGHT'S BIG TRUCKING BUSINESS AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IF YOU PHONE

Bibby's Cartage

81 - 135 - 92

Day and Night Service

OWNERS DELIGHTED WITH OLDSMOBILE ECONOMY

You'll be money ahead by owning A THRIFTY, DEPENDABLE OLDSMOBILE

HALF the fun of driving an Oldsmobile is the way it saves you money. It's great to own a car so big and roomy—so smart and spirited—but the real satisfaction comes when you check motoring costs and find that Oldsmobile operating and upkeep costs are right down with the lowest. Owners will tell you that Oldsmobile delivers unusually high mileage on gasoline and oil. They will also prove to you that it requires the minimum of servicing ... because of Oldsmobile's quality

engineering and precision workmanship.

Look at Oldsmobile's price tag! Convince yourself that it is "The Car That Has Everything", with such fine-car features as Unisteel Turret Top Body by Fisher—Knee-Action Dual Ride Stabilizers—Cross Steering with Center Control—Super-Hydraulic Brakes—and Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. Then come for a trial drive in an Oldsmobile today. Ask about the low monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan.

Illustrated—Oldsmobile "4" four-door Sedan with Tank



"The Car that has Everything"

STEVE BOWERMAN LOCAL DEALER

PHONE 25

WAINWRIGHT

PRICED FROM \$1065 (Excludes Sales Tax, License, and optional equipment. Price subject to change without notice. 5-Cylinder Engines also available.)

Ellen and Her

SECOND INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnipeg, to join her father at Wainwright, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he flatly refuses.

"This is Angus Mackay's last, Pierre," announced Pat. Pierre Benham murmured a sonorous greeting and bowed curiously. Ellen smiled and advanced close to the giant riverman. "You are going to help me, Pierre?"

"Out, out, mam'selle," rumbled the

big fellow. "M'sieu Benham, he's a mad lak' wot at Pierre Benham, but Pierre do wot he can. You come wot Pierre now mam'selle, and we will be quiet lak' you wot he stink the rabbit."

Ellen, victim to a sudden tumultuous thrill, scurried away and coasted her mackinaw and cap. Back in the big room she stood on her tiptoes and pecked Pat Mackay on her nose with a cheek with her red panned lips. "I'll remember this, Pat," she promised.

"Tis little enough, lass. Now stick to your guns and I gambie this will come out well enough. I feel sure of your safety. For what ever else he may be, John Benham is a gentleman and the finest riverman in the north. Now run along with Pierre and do just as he says. He has already taken care of your luggage."

Pat gave Ellen's arm a squeeze and shook hands with Pierre Benham. The next thing Ellen knew Pierre had taken her by the elbow and was guiding her steps down the sloping bank of the river.

It was still out there, vast, except for the ceaseless beat of the river, while the night throbbled to the power of the limitless wilderness which stretched away to the north. A faint, haunting, quivering note drifted down from among the massed stars. The grees were winging north. All things were heading north, even she! Ellen found herself thrilling with a strange, wild ecstasy.

There was a big Peterborough canoe pulled up on the shore, and in the bow of this Pierre placed the girl. Then he shoved off, balancing himself deftly on the stern, while he lifted and dipped a gleaming paddle. The buoyant craft trembled before the grip of the river, but held against the current and stole silently by upstream.

Ahead a jutting point loomed, still as a wind blown shadow they rounded the point and drifted bankwards again. Uncouth shapes took form in the night. Ellen recognized the loaded scows of John Benham's brigade. The canoe drifted in and gently nosed the nearest scow. Silently Pierre Benham stepped to the scow and held the Peterborough firm.

"Come, mam'selle," he whispered. Ellen stepped out beside him. Pierre indicated the massed cargo of freight upon the scows. He pointed up one edge of the tarpaulin which covered the pile. "Under here," he breathed. "You must hide. For a day and a night you must hide, mam'selle. Den we will shoot at Cascade Rapids. M'sieu Benham, she's send you home after this. He have put dat food and water and blankets, mam'selle. And Pierre, he's watch out for you."

Ellen gripped Pierre's huge paw with both her slim hands. "You are kind, Pierre," she murmured. "I will never forget this. Alone now."

"Ellen," he grunted. "She's make me happy to help, mam'selle. You hide now, quick."

Her heart beating thunderously, Ellen crept beneath the edge of the tarpaulin and crouched quietly. She felt the slight quiver of the scow as Pierre left it. Alone now. Alone. Definitely committed to the great adventure. The future might bring anything, but quietly enough, Ellen felt no fear. Only a stirring anticipation.

She remembered those strange, marvellously clear, almost hypnotic eyes of John Benham. The next time they rested on her—what would they mirror? Surprise, yes. Anger—almost surely. Yet Ellen felt comfort, somehow.

It was cosy there in the darkness beneath the tarpaulin. She stirred and felt about her. Then she glanced, big-hearted Pierre Benham, after. For, in a crevice between the massed bales and boxes of the cargo was a bundle of food and the sleek, chill contours of a jar of water.

Ellen snuggled down into the blankets, covering herself with the warm, comforting folds. After a bit she relaxed all tension. The scow rose and fell to the surge of the river, creaking and complaining at its tether like a blooded horse, anxious to be gone.

Ellen's thoughts grew dreamy and clouded with a sweet languor. The scow became a cradle and the great mysterious force of the river a gentle hand to rock it. Presently she slept. When Ellen Mackay awoke again it was with a start and a short gasp of surprise. For a moment she scarcely knew where she was. Then all that had happened during the night came back to her and she relaxed. Close beside her a deep voice was booming. A moment she listened, then smiled. Her perturbation left her. In its place came a flood of warm, dancing thrills. She began humming softly, keeping time with the cadence of the song the deep-chested riverman was singing. It was the old wild song of the river brigades, the Chanson de Voyageur.

And it meant that the scows of John Benham's brigade were at last freed of their tedious; that they were now part and parcel of the great spring migration into the distant wilderness of the Three River Country.

The chill of early morning was still in the air, and Ellen was grateful for the warmth of her blankets. She lay there quietly, quietly content. Strange the transition wrought within the space of two short weeks. She thought of the school life she had left behind her; of the companionship, the gaiety, the luxury. A far cry indeed from her present position. Yet she knew no regret. It all seemed queerly vague and lacking in outline, somewhat like a half-remembered dream. Suddenly she realized that the inexplicable restlessness which had actuated her during those four years had been nothing else but a form of nostalgia.



Spray drenched her and the wind of their speed clutched at her face.

It had been her own country; the far country, that had been calling to her. And now she was going home. Presently the riverman ceased his song, and then all the multitude of lesser sounds became manifest. The hoarse, throaty mutter of the river; the endless song of adventuring waters; the creak of stout timbers; the rasp of hard-worn sweeps against the thole pins. Once the shrill hunting scream of the osprey echoed. Several times she heard the soft shuffle of moccasined feet passing close beside her hiding place.

At first these sounds were soothing, but with a passing hour or two, restlessness seized the crouching girl. Her hiding place was far from comfortable, but it was irksome to remain so still and quiet when every fibre of her being called for freedom and action. She began avidly to crave sight of that world which lay just beyond the thin covering of canvas.

It was the rising sun which made Ellen's position particularly uncomfortable. The heat, under that canvas covering grew thick and heavy. Before long she was bathed in perspiration, and she drank often of the water the thoughtful Pierre Benham had provided. The crawling hours seemed interminably long. She did her best to sleep those hours away, but a fitful doze was the best she could accomplish. By the time twilight brought blessed coolness after her head was aching and her muscles tormented her with the itchy, itchy, itchy of the itchy. And about the of the Cree Indians; she knew the scows were being warped into the bank to tie up for the night, renewed energy came again to her and she smiled in triumph. One more cool, friendly night in hiding, and in the morning, the brigade would shoot the Cascade Rapids. After that she would be safe in making her presence known to John Benham. For, once below the rapid, he could not send her back without expensive delay and labour.

The scows were in movement when Ellen awoke on the following morning. Again some member of the crew, invigorated by the sparkling dawn, was roaring out the river song. And again the river was speak-

ing to her, though a new note had entered its voice. At first it was only a distant thrum, but as time went on the thrum became a deep rumbling roar. Cascade Rapids!

Fresh activity arose on the scows. Directions and advice were shouted back and forth. The creak of sweeps on thole pins became stouter, firmer. The scows began to pitch and rock. Ellen, even in her well-learned covert, could distinctly feel the increase in speed. The thunder of the rapids arose to crashing proportions. Then it seemed as though a giant hand grasped the scow and hurled it into utter chaos.

Mad waters! The hoarse, quivering roar of the pent river beat, battling the barriers of confinement. The spray arose to tingle the lungs. The scow leaped and danced like the merest cockleshell. If men were



Here are some ideas for picnics which are worth considering:

Chocolate Picnic Loaf
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
1 cup broken walnut meats
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x8x3 inches, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Breakfast Nut Upside Down Cake
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter; 1 cup flour
1 tablespoon water
1 cup sliced Brazil nuts
2 eggs; 1 cup sugar
½ cup hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoons baking powder

an old and valued friend. He meant well. A crimson tide again flowed across Ellen's face. "Thank you," she said stiffly. "I'm not afraid."

Benham nodded and turned away. Going back to the crew he snapped a few terse orders. The crew heaped muscular bodies against the sweeps and under Benham's directions drove the scow up to the bank and tethered it there.

Ellen's uneasiness grew. Was he going to send her back after all? Was her triumph to be so short lived? For she breathed more easily. Benham, axe in hand, had leaped ashore and was swinging the gleaming blade in swift, powerful strokes among the slender boles of a dwarf birch thicket. In ten minutes' time he had felled and trimmed a full dozen of the tapering poles and had passed them aboard. A moment later the scow was again out in the river, scudding northward.

(Continued next week)

— JUNIOR — By Holman.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CHERRIES HERE AND RED
July is the month to can your cherries. With plenty of canned cherries, the wintry cherry pie is assured, as well as many tasty sauces and puddings that may be made from this delicacy. Canned cherries are delicious.

Cherry Conserve
2 quarts pitted sour cherries
1 quart currants
1 pound sugar for each pound of fruit

Weigh the fruit. Mix with the sugar. Let stand over night. In the morning, cook the mixture until it is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glass jars. Cover with paraffin.

Cherry-Cold Pack
Wash, stem, pit if desired. Pack into clean glass jars. Fill to within 1½ inches of top with No. 2 or No. 3 syrup (see below) depending on the sweetness of the cherries. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in water bath 20 minutes; or in oven 68 minutes at 260 degrees; or in pressure cooker 10 minutes. Syrup: No. 2 Medium syrup. Use two parts water to one part of sugar and bring to a boil. No. 3-heavy syrup. Use one part of water to one part of sugar and bring to a boil. Choose your syrup according to the sweetness of the cherries.

Here are some ideas for picnics which are worth considering:

Chocolate Picnic Loaf
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or other shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
1 cup broken walnut meats
3 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well; then nuts and chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x8x3 inches, in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Breakfast Nut Upside Down Cake
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter; 1 cup flour
1 tablespoon water
1 cup sliced Brazil nuts
2 eggs; 1 cup sugar
½ cup hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ teaspoons baking powder

an old and valued friend. He meant well. A crimson tide again flowed across Ellen's face. "Thank you," she said stiffly. "I'm not afraid."

Benham nodded and turned away. Going back to the crew he snapped a few terse orders. The crew heaped muscular bodies against the sweeps and under Benham's directions drove the scow up to the bank and tethered it there.

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Every 10c Packet of **WILSON'S FLY PADS** WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY-KILLER.

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

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Next to Telephone Office
HORSE SHOEING, GENERAL REPAIRS, WHEELWRIGHT
All Kinds Acetylene Welding
Wood Work for Wagons & Buggies
Have your machinery in shape for your farm work

BUY THAT HARNESS
From your harness maker; you will find it more satisfactory. We carry everything you need—saddles, collars, nose guards, snags, buckles, etc. Have your binder canvas fixed now ready for fall work.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR OF BOOTS BE **GREB'S**
FLEXIBLE, DURABLE & COMFORTABLE
R. T. WRIGHT
Harness & Shoe Shop
OPPOSITE TOWN HALL
Highest prices paid for best hides, sheep pelts, horse hair and wool.

B. C. LAUNDRY
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FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Rough dry, per doz — 40c (No Blankets)
Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Luke Wing — Prop.

SHIP BY TRUCK with SAFETY & ASSURANCE
E. & W. Transport
Shipping to Edmonton and all intermediate points every TUES., THURS. & SAT. arriving in Wainwright MON., WED., & FRI. Service—it's our middle name! Particulars from: Brunker's Service Station PHONE 7

— JUNIOR — By Holman.

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of Fire Extinguishers

APPEAL TO FEAR!!

but the advertisers in the Wainwright Star appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.

They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Wainwright.

They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Wainwright determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Wainwright who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Wainwright merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Wainwright people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

This Week in Washington

Washington—Just how far the Presidential picnic on Jefferson Island has been effective in restoring harmonious relations between the Congressional leaders of the Democratic Party and the Chief Executive is still uncertain; but the probability is that much of the irritation between Capitol Hill and the White House has been alleviated.

Roosevelt is a master of conciliation, and when he asked every Democratic Senator and Representative to come to the three-day outing at the Jefferson Island Club, it was a foregone conclusion that many of those who went would come back with less resistance to White House policies than when they went.

Not everyone invited accepted. Many members of both Houses do not want to be reconciled, and these discovered previous engagements which prevented them from going to Jefferson Island.

President's Persuasive Charm
Given those who totally disagree with the President on major issues have always found it difficult to stand out against Mr. Roosevelt's personal persuasive charm. It is not stretching facts to say that no occupant of the White House in half a century at least, has enjoyed such enormous personal popularity, as distinguished from political popularity, as does Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The fact that great masses of the people feel a personal affection for him, even though they have never seen him except in the movies, or heard him speak over the radio, gives him a tremendous advantage in dealing with recalcitrant legislators, who are acutely conscious that, however sharply they may disagree with the President's policies, their constituents back home love him.

Not for many years has there been a President whom so many every day citizens wanted to see in person and shake hands with, if possible. According to figures compiled by the official usher of the White House, President and Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with 16,650 persons at the White House last year.

In addition, however, to the ones who had the opportunity of shaking the President's hand, there were more than 600,000 sightseers who got a look at the inside of the White House during the year. About a third of them called on their Congressmen for cards of introduction, which are always freely granted to visitors from "back home," but the other two-thirds just walked in and straggled about the public rooms of the Executive Mansion.

Third-term Talk
The present White House family, therefore, has had less private life than any of its predecessors. Besides nearly 2000 uninvited guests straggling through the White House parlors every day, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in one year have served tea or other refreshments to 22,353 persons, dinners or formal luncheons to more than 4,000 others, and have had 319 persons as overnight guests in the White House.

One result of the growing realization that the personal popularity of Mr. Roosevelt among the rank and file of the voters has been in no way diminished is a lively recurrence of gossip centering on the possibility of his renomination in 1940 for a third term. That suggestion has been put forward publicly by more or less irresponsible persons, but has met with no open approval from the White House. On the other hand, there have been no expressions of disapproval.

Some members of the cabinet have been putting out "feelings" among newspaper men, to get their opinion concerning the chance of such a renomination, provided the President were receptive. Gossip has it that they are generally reporting that the chance is slight, unless the world becomes involved in another general war. Nevertheless, the third term talk persists.

At the same time, however, well-informed observers point to signs indicating in their opinion, that the Administration is grooming Governor Earl of Pennsylvania as its 1940 choice, while Postmaster General Farley has lately come to the point as a receptive candidate.

It is taken for granted here that the Presidential election of 1940 will be almost as overwhelmingly Democratic as was that of 1936. There is less feeling of certainty about the Congressional elections of 1938. The Republican strategy, so far as that has been formulated, is to put up the strongest possible fight for every Congressional seat not firmly held, and to co-operate with disgruntled and conservative Democrats in the effort to put two Democratic candidates—one regular and one New Deal—in the field in districts where it seems possible to split the Democratic vote by this means.

Vandenberg the Leader
Meantime, vigorous undercover efforts of various kinds are being made to bring about a reorganization of the Republican Party and set up a national leadership under which party members can be rallied, Sena-

tor Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan comes nearer today to being the actual leader of his party than any other one man, not excluding John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. The real hope of the dyed-in-the-wool Republican politicians, however, is to bring about a coalition between their party and the conservative wing of the Democracy.

There is little chance of that, observers say, so long as the Republican leadership leans in any degree toward the New Deal. Therefore, there is a swing in progress toward the definitely conservative elements of the party, such as Herbert Hoover and Ogden Mills. What may come of it is anybody's guess.

Politicians of all stripes seem to be only just now waking up to the political dynamite which is contained in the labor situation.

Its effects are both economic and political, and extremely disturbing in both fields. Open talk is heard from statesmen who do not talk loosely, that a domination of the entire nation by organized labor is imminent unless the strike situation is handled from Washington with a much firmer hand than has been shown.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—well it won't be long now till the boss down at the noose paper wear pa works at will be able to ware a dafie suit on acct. his hair is about all gone and then he wont have no more dandurf, and the poor man all ways loved blue serge.

Saturday—well I got a note from Jane today and she sed she hoped she never seen me agen so I gess I will lern her a lesson and not call her up or nuthin for a cuple days.

Sunday—Ole Mr. Flare witch is the elder in the Methodist church has got a bad case of the grip and his wife wanted a preacher to cum to the house and he made her send for the Baptist preacher becuz he dident want to give the grip to the Methodist preacher. I think ole Mr. Flare is a very very thoful man.

Monday—Unkel Hen was here at are house today and he got to tawking about chiches. He sed it seams like to him that h—all is not near as hot as it was forty years ago when he use to go to church when he was a little innocent boy.

Tuesday—Mrs. Carmel Philitt has applied for a divorce from her husband and she all so ast the judge to let her have the Custody of the new otomobile and the Russian wolf hound. Pa says there aint no place like Home when it comes to eating fryed Chicken or corn on the Cob.

Wednesday—well I thot ma and pa wood get along all rite today and mshby we cud all go to the pitcher show toite and then ma got to Roasting that she thot she had a keen sents of yumor and pa sed. Yes I have ben Yumorng you ever sence we went and got married and the more I yumor you the better you like it. So we will not see no show toite. Just sit here and lissen to the clock tick.

Thursday—Ant Emmy was looksurng me and Jake today and she sed we must never get into the Habit of kissing girls becuz there was a million germs in every kisse and Jake replied and sed. Well his opinion of germs had changed a hole lot sence he got older and they seams like pretty nice little things after all.

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A famous brew that will set a new standard of perfection with Alberta Connoisseurs of GOOD BEER - TRY IT TODAY

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It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation, neither does it ignore dumb, but does, correctly, wrong. Features include: Sunday mail and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Name _____ Address _____ Sample Copy on Request

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WHETHER TO THE LAKE OR FURTHER

Fill your tank with B.A. Ethyl or NevNox
gasoline and have your

**TIRES,
OIL,
AND
BATTERY**

Checked free, by an attendant
COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE
SUPERVISED BY A REGISTERED MECHANIC

Tory Super Service Station

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CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS

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SUMMER TIME AND VACATION TIME GO HAND IN HAND

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ON YOUR VACATION SEE THAT
YOU ARE SUPPLIED WITH SUCH NECESSITIES AS:

Facial creams, and hand lotions, sun tan oil,
mosquito lotion, first-aid appliances, etc.
COMPLETE STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES

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Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
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Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against
Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

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Fishing Season is Here

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT ON HAND

Spoons Cut Lead Hooks Trolls

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START TO FISH NOW!

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR

HARVEST NEEDS

No matter how small or large they may be

DON'T FORGET "HOLLAND" BINDER TWINE WILL SUIT
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Hot Weather Specials

COLEMAN GASOLINE IRONS, CAMP STOVES, &
CAMPING UTENSILS

— SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE BUYS IN

Preserving Kettles

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. A. Adams and the children
are the guests of Mrs. J. Telford at
the latter's lake cottage for a few
days.

*** Turn to page three and read
the many improvements you can
make to your home and building
with materials sold by the Atlas
Lumber Co. Joe Welch can give you
all particulars.

Today (July 21st) is the eighth
anniversary of the big Wainwright
fire and Sunday last was just eight
years since it happened.

After several weeks holiday here
with her sister Mrs. D. Davidson,
Mrs. F. Smart has now returned to
her home in the city.

The World of Wheat

By
H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The drought consumes us. There on
high

The hills are parched the streams
are dry.

The drought consumes us. Still I
strive

And will not leave while I survive.

—Chinese poem about 900 B.C. from
the Shi King Collection of Confucius.
Devastating droughts, as we can
perceive from this ancient Chinese
classic, is no new thing.

Steadfast striving against the dif-
ficulties of drought, too, it seems, is
not new, for it has been the common
rule in all ages with those who till
the furrowed face of the land.
For six, in some places eight, long
dry dreary years, the farmers of
southern Saskatchewan have demon-
strated to the world their determina-
tion to strive. Each spring, with
gradually diminishing resources,
these courageous people, in keeping
with the ancient spirit as shown in
the Chinese classical poem, have
needed and cultivated the land with
faith and hope.

Unfortunately to survive in farm-
ing requires more than faith and
hope. Material resources which cost
money are vital necessities too.

In the dry area many have now
come to the end of their material
resources. Let us hope that these
splendid farmers—these most coura-
geous Canadian citizens—may be
saved not only for Western Canada
but for Saskatchewan itself, by be-
ing re-established somehow among
fellow farmers in known good rain-
fall areas of the Province.

The following factors have tended
to raise price: Worst drought in
history of Western Canada may pro-
duce lowest yield per acre on re-
cord—Rust damaging U.S.A. winter
wheat crop—Rust again appearing
in U.S.A. and Canadian spring
wheat crop—Evidence money infla-
tion beginning to have effect in
raising commodity prices in general
—Fear of war in Occidental and Ori-
ental countries.

Following factors have tended to
lower price: European countries us-
ing substitutes for wheat in bread—
World demands for wheat decline as
prices advance—Larger wheat acre-
age expected in Argentina—U.S.
private wheat estimates well main-
tained—Winter wheat and rye har-
vest begins in Europe—Exportable
wheat surplus expected in Roumania
—Algerian harvest under way—Big
crop larger in Greece.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

GOOD GAS KITCHEN RANGE FOR
sale; in splendid condition.—Mrs.
Joe Welch, Town. 21-7

WANTED

ADVERTISER WANTS Respectable
middle-aged lady as Housekeeper;
nice home; state age and full par-
ticulars to Box "A" Star office. 28-7

WANTED

SENSIBLE YOUNG GIRL Wanted
for light housework at once; state
wages and when available to Box
"C" Star office. 21-7

FOR SALE

GOOD DINETTE SUITE; Electric
Fixtures; 2 good Gas Radiators;
Long-and short-wave Radio Aerial
cheap for cash.—Mrs. R. E. Bell,
Fifth avenue east. 28-7

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New
Orxer Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster navigators and other
stimulants. One dose pepa up
organs, glands. If not paid—\$1.25.
Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy

NOTICE

The Constituency Conference

Women's Institute

Will be held in Hedley's hall,
Irma on Tuesday, August 3rd, at
TWO p.m. All members are in-
vited to attend.

Members are asked to bring or
send antiques, fancy work, knat-
ted work, rugs, quilts, etc., for an
exhibit at conference; small prize
to be awarded.

Those wishing to attend please
communicate with Mrs. W. T.
Brunker as soon as possible so
that cars can be arranged for.
Don't forget the date—AUGUST
3rd, at Irma.

In The Mail Bag

ANTS AS FORECASTERS

Dear Sir:

On July 13th, 1937, I was walking
across a draw which was full of
white dirt, when I noticed thousands
of ants all carrying their eggs to
higher ground.

We have had a long dry spell with
but one good rain about a week ago.
It rained a little that night and
the next day we had a very good
rain for about fifteen hours. The
draw the ants had left about a
foot of water in it. If the ants knew
before that their draw would be full
of water—and they must have
known—then the more we know of
our insect life, the better. It did not
look like rain here on July 13th.

G. B. GOLDING.

THE RURAL SCHOOL FLIGHT!

Dear Sir:

We were being told of the Educa-
tional advantages we would receive
under the larger school unit system.
It is suggested that it would be a
good idea if the Rural School trust-
ees got all the information they
could and discussed the matter
among themselves.

May I draw attention to the fact
that a similar scheme was brought
in by Baker under the U.F.A. gov-
ernment, but soon dropped when
resolutions condemning it began to
pour in. The U.F.A. government did
not stress the educational advantag-
es so much as the financing of
schools. We were told then that some
schools could not remain open if it
were not for special grants. One has
every reason to believe such schools
are increasing in number. Apparent-
ly the present government hopes to
cover up its real intention of shift-
ing the responsibility of keeping
these schools open on to the poor
farmer, by a little propaganda.

Chauvin. V. G. MEW.

A Bottle of Milk

is a
Bottle of Health

when you get it from the

Eclipse

Phone and the driver will call
and assure you of the finest and
best

Milk & Cream

ECLIPSE DAIRY

Joe Bear, prop.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK
DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every

Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

Mr. Fred Mitchell and Miss Flo-
rence Curtis, both of Stettin, and
known to a number in town,
were joined in wedlock on Sunday
last. Mr. Lorne Mitchell, a brother,
and Mrs. Mitchell were over for the
ceremony.

Some inconvenience has been caused
local merchants for the past week
owing to the ban on Highway No. 14.
This was lifted on Monday and truck
and trailer traffic is now allowed
again.

*** If your school needs painting or
stuccoing see the Atlas Lumber Co.,
as they carry a complete line of
material and can place you in touch
with experienced men to do the
work. See Joe Welch, he'll give you
all assistance needed.

Quite a number of places in town
are showing a fine growth of Rus-
sian thistle and attention to this
menace should be given by the weed
inspectors.

*** While the weather is so fine is
the right time to plan to build or
repair. Let me give you an estimate
on the cost of your needs. It's FREE
anyway. Joe Welch, agent.

Well known as an old-timer of
Wainwright, Mr. O. E. Peterson, C.
N. conductor, this week retired after
49 years' service at railroading.

Mrs. E. Tucker is here from her
home in the States, visiting her
mother Mrs. Gehring, sr., for a hol-
iday.

*** June and July are the best
months to do your painting as your
buildings are dry. Good house paint
at the Atlas yard from \$2.50 per gal-
lon up. Joe Welch will advise you.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

YOUR BABY THIS SUMMER

Summertime should be the season
when the infant citizens of Canada
can build up the stores of health so
necessary for growth and
development. Too often the baby
falls to do well during the warm
weather because of the neglect of a
few simple rules of summer com-
fort. Even as you and I the child re-
quires less clothing and even fairly
young infants may safely be reduced to
a diaper and a cotton dress when
it is hot. Many parents, in an effort
to protect the baby against im-
agined harmful effects of draughts,
continue to use flannel binders, wool-
len vests and voluminous outer clo-
thing. The result is a thoroughly
uncomfortable child who is irritable
and sleepless and who quickly ac-
quires an extensive eruption of
prickly heat. Frequent tepid baths
and the liberal application of a dry-
ing powder also are effective in pro-
viding comfort. All mothers should
take advantage of the opportunity
to expose the infant to the beneficent
rays of the sun. A healthy tan is
easily gained if the unclothed child
is permitted to lie in the sunbath
for periods gradually increasing
from five minutes per day. Fair-
skinned individuals are more sus-
ceptible to sunburn than their dark-
er brethren hence the period of ex-
posure should be shorter and more
slowly increased. It is quite possible
with care to safely build up a tan
without the discomfort of a burn.

We all require more fluids in the
summer to replace the moisture lost
through sweating. The baby should
be given ample opportunity to
drink as much cool boiled water as
he wants. On extremely hot days we
are inclined to eat less than usual.
Your baby may exhibit the same
tendency. Offer the usual food but
be not unduly concerned if the total
amount consumed is rather small.
He knows better than you do his
requirements for comfort and above
all do not prolong the meal time by
forcing food on an otherwise normal
infant. The milk supply must be
particularly safeguarded during the
summer. The heat causes an amaz-
ing growth of organisms in milk
which accounts for its rapid sour-
ing. Pasteurization destroys many of
these germs but for infant feeding it
is always wise to boil the milk 3 to
5 minutes in addition. Having pre-
pared the baby's formula, the bottle
should be kept in a refrigerator un-
til just before feeding time. Parents
taking infants to the summer cot-
tage should be particularly careful
of the local milk supply which is
not pasteurized. Thorough
boiling and refrigeration are most
essential here and the use of canned
evaporated milk properly diluted is
a safe substitute for fresh milk.

Grocery Specials

FOR JULY 22nd TO 27th

SUGAR B.C. Granulated 20 Lbs. 1.45	LEMONS Medium size, Doz. .39
Fels Naptha Sosp. 10 Bars .79	SALT Blocks, Each .79
Soda Biscuits 44 oz. wood box .39	WALNUTS Pieces 1 lb. .29
JELLO All Flavors, 3 Pkts. .22	WORCESTER Sauce, bottle .25
JAM Loganberry, Tin .55	RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 4 Lbs. .55
RICE Japan, 3 Lbs. .25	Grape Nut Flakes Cereal, 2 Pkts. .25

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service

Phone 18

WAMPOLE'S
GRAPE SALTS 50c
LARGE SIZE \$1.00

WAMPOLE'S
MAGNOLAX 50c
LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.00

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A Picture equal to Magnificent Obsession

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Technicolor Short Subject

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 (TONIGHT)—ON THE STAGE

Hoffman's Novelty Circus and Dance

COMING SOON—LORETTA YOUNG & DON AMECHE, IN

RAMONA

WATCH FOR DATES—BING CROSBY MUSICAL COMEDY

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE